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THE YELLOW SHEETS

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L. D. COLE, GRANNIS, ARK., EDITOR

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30c FOR 12 ISSUES

September is usually one of our hot months, but this year was almost as pleasant as October, though rather dry. In fact, several mornings were cool enough for a little trash fire to be comfortable.

Find I have been making a mistake in the labelling of one of my Cacti. Had reason to think that I have both the Indian Fig (*Opuntia Ficus Indica*) and *Opuntia Elata*. Their pictures look much alike. Quite recently have access to an unabridged set of Britten and Rose work on Cactaceae. Find that the two varieties differ in the aureoles. Those of the Elata having small, white, cottony centers, while those of the Indian Fig do not. None of mine have the white centers, hence feel sure that mine are the Indian Fig.

Have read that in the frost free portions of the Mediterranean basin, this Cactus is cultivated as a garden vegetable; the ripe fruits being eaten raw, dried or made into preserves. While my gang were at home, they and their chums kept my Prickly Pears (*Puntia Vulgare*) closely grazed.

RABBITS FOR HOME EATING

No doubt the grass is green nearly the whole year where you live. To any one keeping a few Rabbits for their own use and not caring if they grow rather slowly, there would be little expense for feed.

Build pens that can be moved around the yard; keep water and salt in the pens and do not allow the grass grazed too closely.

Best to have three permanent, conventional hutches—one for the buck and one each for a doe. Keep her in this from time she is bred until young are about a month old. Then put her and them into move-

able hutch for a month. At that time doe can be bred again and put into her individual hutch.

Leave the youngsters together for three months, then separate bucks and does. Usually the bucks can be kept together until eaten and the does until time to breed them. Never keep a six-month-old doe and buck together. It takes several pens, even if a person keeps only two does and a buck. All pens must be kept clean and manure often removed from hutch and ground around the hutches. The manure has the same fertilizer value as sheep manure.

Rabbits will become diseased if their pens are allowed to remain dirty, and feed and water dishes should be scrubbed often.

Jack Stephens.

Terre Haute, Ind.

I raised Rabbits for home eating and some for sale for several years and endorse all Mr. Stephens' statements. He is in the business of raising them.

A man can build the hutches and pens more cheaply than the factory stock; but from my own experience I strongly advise a woman, especially if she is a Christian, to send to the factory for her hutches and pens. Too great a strain on her Christian fortitude to try to hire them built.

Except during "spells of weather" we have green grass all year. If a person has a garden, much rabbit feed is produced, incidentally, and still more if succession planting is done. In this way an excellent meat is had at a very small cost. There is less waste in dressing a Rabbit than a Chicken, and if both are young the flavor is almost alike.

There is also a market for the skins. With my long experience if I were to raise them again, would handle the breed with fanciest pelt, the Black and Tan; but I advise a beginner to learn the business with the meat breeds.

Incidentally, to stay in the business, you will need a big dog that can be trusted to bite effectively, and a double-barrel shotgun. I was stolen out of the business by a man who found my fat rabbits less trouble to catch than the wild ones.

"And whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant; even as the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many."

This is Jesus' answer to the closed shop—the effort to limit benefits to those who pay tribute. Service—the greatest service to the greatest number—is the Jesus way.

And like His other teachings, this is the most practical. Happiness, inner comfort and satisfaction are found in a life of intelligent activity in serving others, rather than in gratifying greed and covetousness, and trying to make others think we are down trodden.

My offer of mailing service is meeting with better success than I had dared hope. Am very particular as to what I mail—nothing out of the range of good people. But I am amazed at the variety of offerings suitable for gifts for all occasions.

Have just finished paying for a little mail scale, size and shape of a fountain pen, and with a clip whereby it can be carried in the pocket like a fountain pen. I find mine invaluable and it is a nice desk gadget for either man or woman. Sold by D. Saunders, 1519 W. 20th St., Los Angeles 7, Calif.

For anyone who likes pets of any kind, All Pets Magazine would be

a nice gift for any occasion. I sincerely recommend it. Also Farm Journal. This big magazine is worth its cost and more to gardener and housekeeper anywhere.

An astrological reading from her birth date would be a thrilling present for a school girl. I can well remember how thrilled I was when a sensible cousin took me to a fortune teller. Said every youngster ought to have that experience once. I've chuckled many a time over the memory of how skillfully I was pumped. A set of rubber stamps, assorted prints, would just fit your club secretary's need.

Am rather disappointed in the Red Banded Sanseveria, probaly because I expected too much. It properly should be called "red edged." Am told that the red becomes greater as age advances. Only very close examination can tell the youngsters from the plain Sanseveria. I depend entirely on labels. Do not trust my eye sight. Plants a year or more old have red edges. None of mine are old enough to show a real band, like the Gold Banded.

Miss Aletta Reed of Ft. Myers, Fla., put me onto a fact about Sanseverias, for which I am deeply thankful, and that is rooting leaf cuttings. That knowledge does not seem to be widespread, for nearly all my visitors say it is new to them.

Miss Reed has been very kind about sending me plants and the last package still gives me a laugh. Did you ever see the cone of a Norfolk Island Pine? I carefully opened the box. There mostly covered, appeared to be a small snake. I jumped violently. Snake did not move. Got something and poked it. Still no movement. "Hump, smothered!" thinks I.

With nose well turned up, I began removing covering paper. There was the label, "Cone of Norfolk Island Pine." I did not tell Ralph.

Am sold out of Prickly Pear (*Opuntia Vulgare*) and Cholla Cactus until youngsters are rooted.

Have only a very few, each of following items, and when these are sold, first come first served, there will be no more until youngsters are rooted.

Beaver Tail Cactus (*Opuntia Basilaris*), 10c.

Cactus *Echinopsis Schelasi*, 10c.

Cactus *Echinocereous Reichenbachii*, 10c.

Alum Root, hardy perennial, 10c.

Aloe Davyanna, tender to frost, 10c.

Huernia Schnerdrianla, tender African, 15c.

Another tender African, cannot identify, looks like a Bryophyllum, but propagates like a Geranium, 10c.

HARDY ROCK GARDEN PLANTS

Confederate Violets, 5c each.

Sold out down to mother plants of *Sedum Maximowiczii* and the two in dispute. Have plenty of *Mexicanum* and the perennial form of *Puchellum*. Have just a start of three more *Spectabiles*, *Kamchaticum*, *Midendorfianum* and *Hybreddum*.

Will trade, plant for plant, any *Sedum* listed for starts of others I do not have.

Any *Sedum* listed, labeled to the best of my knowledge, 5c.

Seven well-rooted, small clumps, all different, labeled to the best of my knowledge, 25c, postpaid.

If selection is left to me, 50 well-rooted *Sedums*, 10 varieties labeled, \$1.00.

If unlabeled, 1c each in lot of 25. I have wholesale quantities of the following *Sedums*: *Sarmentosum*, hardy to subarctic, pendant effect. One sent me *Glaucum*, much like *Album*, but different flowers and winter coloring; *Album* white flowers; evergreen with us, an *Album*

hybrid has never bloomed for me, color of foliage slightly different, a grey green one which I think is *altissimum*, good in rock garden, dish garden or as a pot plant; *Acre* and *Sexanfulare* much alike but different, both dwarf and good ground cover for clayey spots.

HOUSE PLANTS

Common Green Leaf Wandering Jew, 5c.

Large Green Leaf Wandering Jew, 5c.

Green and White Wandering Jew, 5c.

Kalanchoe Fedschenkoi, some say this also is a *Bryophyllum*. In bloom now, dark orange colored small flowers. 10c. Tender to frost, otherwise nearly fool proof. 90c per doz.

Opuntia Villis, tender, dwarf, tree like Cactus, 10c each, 90c per doz.

Opuntia Ramossissima, dwarf, tree like Cactus, hardy to several degrees below freezing, 10c each, 75c per doz.

Indian Fig (*Opuntia Ficus Indica*). Tender to frost. Fruit edible.

Will soon have youngsters big enough to move of Chinese Temple and Frog Leg Cactus. Some botanists say these are *Kalanchoes*, others that they are *Bryophyllums*. Either name, they are of easy culture and good winter bloomers. 10c each.

Green Pedilanthus, common name Red Bird Cactus.

Variegated Pedilanthus, tender to frost.

Talinum, tender perennial, blooming early from seed. Tall, with pink flowers much like Baby's Breath. Seeds itself as far north as Topeka, Kansas. 5c each; 30c per doz.

Unless otherwise stated, all plants whose prices are not given, are 5c each. Postage paid on orders of 50c or more. For less than that amount, please add 5c.

CIRCULAR MAILING

I have a big mailing list of garden lovers and other hobbyists. Only clean, decent matter accepted. My rates:

	100	250	500	1000
3x6	.20	.45	.85	1.50
6x9	.30	.70	1.30	2.50
9x12	.50	1.00	1.75	3.00

Laura D. Cole - - - Grannis, Ark.

Please do not waste postage by sending me pornographic stuff of any description. Simply puts me to trouble and expense of firing it right back.

CLASSIFIED ADS

1c per word one insertion. Three insertions for the cost of two. Numbers and initials count as words.

When answering ads, please mention that you saw their ad in THE YELLOW SHEETS.

From Fabulous Florida—Wonder

Leaf, lives on air, grows anywhere, strangest tropical oddity. Given with 10 Floridian Viewcards of Odd Trees and Tropical Flowers at 25c. The Tropical Trader, Box 2511, Tampa, Fla.

For Sale—Named African Violet leaves 15c each. Rooted leaves of Purple Slipped Gloxinia 20c each. Named varieties of Geraniums, variegated and Zonale 10c a cutting. 6 colors of Holsti Hybrid Impatiens cuttings 10c. 70 different named Haworthias, small plants at 15c each. Also many other named varieties of Succulents and Cacti—mostly 15c each. Mrs. E. J. Peterson, R. 1, Eagle Bend, Minn.

All Kinds of Flowers, 30 Canary Birds; cages, etc.; Gold Fish; Angora Rabbits; White Flemish Rabbits; all kinds vegetable plants. Write for list. Visitors always welcome. "Wills' Place of Flowers," R. 3, Harrodsburg, Mercer Co., Ky.

Tell Your Friends to write for free samples to Sylvis, 3 Stanton Court, New Bedford, Mass.

**SOMETHING NEW
HAS BEEN ADDED TO—**

The Garden Exchange Club Magazine! With each subscription to the GC Magazine, you receive FREE SUBSCRIPTION to the Garden Exchange Club Shopping News. Six issues per year of the bi-monthly GECSN, plus the quarterly GC magazine. All for 50c per year. The GECSN—all advertisements, keeps you up to date on the latest seed, plant, bulb and garden offers. Those that sell as a hobby and cater to the low income gardener, as well as the large dealers, should investigate the advertising possibilities of this Shopping News Reminder that goes free to anyone sending a 3c postage stamp or stamped, self-addressed envelope. But why waste 36c in stamps to get 6 issues (you have to mail the stamp, too!) when you can get the GECSN for a year PLUS BOTH—18c in stamps. Or get BOTH for a year for only 50c. E. Johnson, 683 Nevada St., Reno, Nev.

Talisman—Made by Indians in the jungles of South America from Balsa, the lightest wood known to mankind. Handpainted with your own sign of the Zodiac. Believed by Natives to bring Good Luck and ward off Evil. A beautiful curosum you'll be happy to own. One Dollar Postpaid. To introduce this Talisman we include without additional charge a special 4-page astrological reading that tells what type of person you should marry, your lucky days, numbers, etc., your faults and how to overcome them and many other things that you are not aware of. (It is necessary that we know your birthday). The Lighthouse Mart, Minot 7, Mass.

For Sale—Five acres unimproved land inside limits of Grannis. Clear title; no back taxes. Stock water and much standing fuel on place. \$150 cash. Ralph L. Cole, Grannis, Ark.

Rare Mysterious MAGIC PLANT—

touch it and leaves fold up like an UMBRELLA to open in about 15 minutes. All who see and touch this mysterious plant need no persuasion to buy. For pleasure and profit grow these MAGIC PLANTS at TOP prices from \$1.00 to \$5.00 each. At 8 weeks plants attain height of 12 inches, flowers are rose-purple or lavender. 1 pkt., 60 to 80 seeds with E-Z directions, \$1.00 or 6 pkts. for \$5.00. Folder free. Order today. Lightning Speed Mfg. Co., P. O. Box 115-A, Streator, Ill.

Flower Lovers: Write for your Free copy of "The Sunrise Surprise." It can mean contentment and dollars for you. Lillian Leaman, 5928 Shuman, Garden City, Mich.

12 Dwarf Purple Iris, 25c. 9 Quilt Blocks, nine Patch or Dresden Plate Circles, 2 for 25c. Laura Williams, Atlanta, Kas.

Blooming Size Bulbs and Hardy Perennials. Mixed Jonquils, Narcissus Bulbs and Orange Day Lilies, 50 for \$1.00. 15 different kinds of Iris, unlabelled, \$1.00. Double Perennial Sweet Williams, mixed colors; Hollyhocks, mixed colors; Purple Violets, sweet scented, 60c doz., \$3.50 per 100. Pink Thrift, 100 for \$1.00. Mrs. David Leath, Trussville, Ala.

Lily of the Valley; Kwanso Day Lily; Narcissus; mixed Iris, 25c doz. Lemon Lily; Ranunculus, 40c doz. Blue, lavender and white Siberian Iris, blue Plantain Lily, 15c each. Mrs. G. Y. Tate, Belmont, N. C.

Deep Red Amaryllis Bulbs, 75c each. 12 different packets of spring planting flower seeds, 25c. Vines for planting around porches, 8 for 25c; 36 for \$1.00. 3 pages from Charleston Telephone directory, 25c. Novelty Shakers, pr. 25c; 5 pr. \$1.00. A. Kruger, 125 5th Ave., South Charleston, W. Va.

Send Your Name and Address to E.

B. Ryder, Galex, Va., for sample copy of The Skyline Swapper.

Flower Magazine—Small but interesting: house, garden, wild flowers. Bargain ads. Bird and Nature notes. 50c per year. Sample, dime. Garden Gleamings 49, New Troy, Mich.

N. B. The above is a fine little paper.

Seed for Sale—Twenty packets choice fresh flower seed 25c. My bargain seed catalog free. Joe Smith, 3241 28th Avenue West, Seattle, Wash.

African Violets—Leaves, 5 unlabelled for \$1.00 postpaid. Labelled varieties, Blue Boy, Blue Girls, White Lady, Pink Lady, Ionantha, 3 for \$1.00. Rooted divisions, \$1.00 each. From 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ in pots \$1.50; 3 in pots in bud and bloom \$2.50; postpaid. Printed instruction on how to care with each order. I also grow Primrose, Cyclamen, Cinerarias, Kalanchoes and other winter blooming plants, Pansy plants and perennials; fall planting bulbs. A post card will bring you my Price List. W. W. McEver, Gainesville, Ga.

\$100.00 F.O.B. buys 10x15 Lighting Jobber (no motor). 1 chase and set, worn rollers. Has few welds, but does nice work. Wt. 900 lbs. Twenty dollars extra if to be crated. Built by Colts Armour. CASH, or no go. E. H. Kent, 3414 Spring, Dallas 10, Texas. (Sample work, 3c).

40 Mail Order Magazines and Circulars sent for only 25c coin or postage stamps. John E. Heenan, Box 701, Troy, N. Y.

Fine, Exotic Perfumes! Women cannot resist. Duplicates of nationally advertised odors with highest quality. A drop last days! Agents and dealers wanted. Details free. Generous wholesale samples \$1.00. R. G. Wilborn, 706-LC, Judson Rives Bldg., Los Angeles 13, Cal.

Madonna Lilies, 40c each. Blue Dutch Hyacinths; Lycoris Radiata, \$1.50 doz. Daffodil Mixture, many fine varieties, \$2.50 per 100. Spanish Iris; red Montbretias; white Rain Lilies, 50c doz. All blooming size. 2.00 orders postpaid. Mrs. R. Gable, Haralson, Ga.

Daffodils—Gold Phoenix, double pure yellow; Star tall yellow, white center, late, fragrant, 6 per 30c, 15 per 50c, alike or assorted. Elegans Lilies, orange red, 2 ft., 25c each, 5 for 1.00. Kwanso Virginica, triple, pinkish Day Lily 25c, 5 for 1.00. Iris, Autumn Surprise, Talisman, Crimson King, Hussard's Corrida, Chalice, Celeste, Kochii, 10c each, 7 for 50c. Postpaid, 50c up. Mrs. Irene Hazeltine, 927 West Walnut, Springfield, Mo.

For Hobbies, Mail Order and general reading, subscribe to Lady-Guide magazine. Carries hobby write-ups with pictures; large classified section. Sample, 10c; Year, \$1.00. Free with year's subscription either book, "Household Streamliners" or "How to Make Money With Hobbies." Art Nitzke, Rosendale, Wis.

Men's and Ladies' Expansion Stainless Steel "Stretch type" Watch Bands, 50c. Will not rust. Fit any wrist. Money refunded if not satisfied. George J. Felton, 8522 80th St., Woodhaven 21, N. Y.

How to Build Your Own Mail Order Business with small capital. By Specialist of 30 years experience in a book of over 10,000 words, 25c, refunded if not satisfied. George J. Felton, 8522 80th St., Woodhaven 21, N. Y.

(N. B. I have the above book and though I have been in the Mail Order business for over twenty years, learned something from the book).

20 Cacti, Succulent; \$1.00 prepaid. Special assortment of decorative

pot plants for indoors, with cultural instructions. Make beautiful Christmas Gifts, lasting many years. Also a wonderful selection for starting a collection. Descriptive Catalog of 300 plants included. Shipment bears Certificate of State Inspection. Hartman's, 14064 Foothill, San Fernando, Calif.

Yes, It Will Interest You! The Lone Fir. A magazine created to grace your garden, give hints to the hobbyist and to spice up your spiritual life. Copy 10c. Year \$1.00. The Hebron Press, Box 8431, Portland 7, Ore.

How to Enjoy the Bible. You will find this to be just the course of study you've been wanting, informative, interesting and awakening. Send Your Order and Remittance of 25c To: The Hebron Press, P. O. Box 8431, Portland 7, Ore.

Rules You Must Follow to successfully sell by mail. Ignore them and you will fail. A short folio written by F. K. Brown, taken from his experience of twenty years in mail order. Not a long tiresome reading, just facts, but what a difference it can make to the man or woman starting in the mail order business. Send 25c for a copy. You will never regret it. F. K. Brown System, Desk K, P. O. Box, Seneca, S. C.

Joe's Seed Bulletin tells you where you can buy flower seed, bulbs, and plants 30 to 50 per cent cheaper than prices quoted in catalogues or other periodicals. Three years for \$1. Sample free. 3241, 28th Avenue West, Seattle 99, Wash.

Flower Lovers, start a beautiful hobby, you will never quit. Write for your free copy of "The Sunrise Surprise." It can mean contentment and dollars to you. Pastime Gardens, Box 232-C, Garden City, Mich.

100 Large Sized Quilt Pieces for patchwork, 25c; 500 for \$1.00, all fast colors; 6 designs given. Single tatting, 35c a yard. Double thread, 50c to 75c, all colors. Handkerchiefs made up, \$1.00 to \$2.50, all linen. Pinetree, 1037 Elm, Manchester, N. H.

Another crop to save big and little is Winter Squash. One year I planted 100 ft. row to Fordhook Bush Squash, in drill. Thinned as need. Three families used off the row. Before frost we gathered 56 Squash, some as small as duck eggs. A few, less than a dozen, spoiled, and we used the last one the following April.

Time now to be thinking of Christmas presents. We know that dwarf fruit trees are produced by budding standard stock on roots that naturally produce a dwarf. Lately I read that normal size Peaches were now grown on a bush small enough to be kept in a large size common flower pot. Remarked about it to Ralph and he replied that while stationed near Rome, he visited friends who had three of these dwarf Peach trees in flower pots on an upstairs porch.

Now a person with plenty of room would not likely care to bother with such midgets, but it seems to me that one of these trees would be an interesting Christmas gift to an elderly person or a shut in. Provided the recipient was situated to keep the tree cool enough but not too cold, through the dormant period.

Am mailing out two imprints which advertise what I think are nice Christmas gifts. One is a little mail scale, good to $\frac{1}{2}$ a pound. Size and shape of a fountain pen, with a similar clip, by which a man might carry it on his pocket like a pen. Good also as desk equipment.

The other is for a costume jewelry bracelet which I think would delight a school girl.

Quite recently I was shamed and shocked, reading in the newspaper that in Arkansas, a negro had been tortured and abused by white human devils because, in attending to his own affairs, he had crossed a picket line. And I am still more shamed that I do not see any notice that the state authorities are prosecuting the perpetrators of this outrage. Such a deed is a disgrace to America and to our state—on a level with the Nazis and OGPU.

Regardless of what one may think of social mixing of the races, and I am unreconstructed Secesh of the old Kentucky plantation owning stock, the fact remains that in the sight of God there is no preferred race unless it is the Jews. He judges the individual by their inner qualities, not their complexion. Quite possible He has a higher opinion of that negro than of those brutes who tortured him.

And under our Constitution, the negro has the same right to protection as a white. If this outrage is unpunished, none of us are safe from the dictatorial ambitions of the union would-be Hitlers. I hope our courts and the jury will have the intelligence and the moral backbone to punish those brutes as severely as negroes would be punished for abusing a white man who, in attending to his own affairs had violated some rule of one of their organizations.

Housekeepers are naturally interested in the program for saving flour. One suggestion is use more cornbread. Those who must depend upon northern corn cannot have as good meal because of the longer growing season of the best bread corns. But when you read the lullations of some sob sister because of the hard fare of the hill billies (like myself) and the sharecroppers, remember this recipe for our staff of life.

First step in making this bread is a trip to the spring. We have many very cold springs, and the jar of buttermilk is set therein. Much of the curd will have settled and the whey risen. Most of the whey is poured aside for the pigs.

To two cups of unsifted meal, salt is added according to family taste, the milk is tasted and soda apportioned according to sourness. Then the whole is sifted. The meal is then moistened with a little of the milk, and four nice fresh eggs broken and beaten in, one at a time. Then enough more milk is added to make a fairly thin batter. Nice bacon or ham drippings are melted in a pan and sloshed around. Batter poured in and whole baked to a rich brown, and eaten soused with butter. Now figure that out for vitamins and calories.

There are two variations on this which we have particularly enjoyed. Although I have something like 30 different recipes for cornbread. Use corn meal and wheat shorts (obtained at any feed store), equal parts, and follow above recipe. Makes delicious muffins.

Use half corn meal and half cold boiled rice in above recipe and bake in a bread pan. One of Mr. Cole's hired men told another that Mrs. Cole's cornbread is as good as some women's cake. I had used this recipe.

Ralph bought a pig last spring, for this winter's meat, and I am worried. We have three bearing persimmon trees in his pasture. Hogs like this fruit, but much of it makes the pork taste like possum meat. Now "possum and taters" is a fine dish—for once in awhile—but a calamity for steady diet.

There must be many business women who would like a few window flowers, but can give them only a lick and a promise of care at best, and then are away over week-ends.

I wonder if they realize how many plants there are which flourish on such treatment. I have been amazed to discover how many such plants there are. If the room does not freeze at night, Sanseverias and Wandering Jew are common examples. There are at least four varieties of each to be had. There are a number of tender Cacti, suitable for pot culture, which will not be hurt by a week's neglect.

Kalanchoe (or Bryophyllum) fedtschenkoi seems to me to be almost foolproof, if not frosted. Billbergia nutans is another; and I have an African wildling which I cannot identify, which looks like a Bryophyllum, but propagates like a Geranium. Also another African, very dwarf, almost like a Moss. All of these good winter bloomers, and the last two sometimes in summer.

If water freezes in her room occasionally, there are the hardy Sedums and Cacti. A nice ornament could be arranged from a wire plant stand and several different Sedums. Some kinds die to the ground each winter; some remain green, and some take on different colors, mainly reds, yellows and bronzes.

Now would be a good time to invent in a brood coop and a few Bantam hens. Cultivate a spot of ground and then move the coop over it. The hens will "go for" the bugs which are hibernating there. When we moved to Wickes, R.R., our only garden spot was second year from old pasture. Cutworms abided there. My son who owned the Bantams made a small but long, narrow coop for them. They were let out for exercise a short time before dark each day. Coop moved several times a week. In two years they had rid that garden of cutworms, and other pests were much less. He had less than half a dozen of them.